

100



TOPAZ
311 Baber Disengoff,
TEL AVIV.

Today's Postbag

The Weather
FORECAST: Fair, warmer and drier in the hill region and inland. In the coastal region, a high pressure extending from Turkey to the East Mediterranean in moving into our region, causing rain and moderate and fine weather.

ARRIVALS
Mr. Eliahu Dobkin, Head of the Jewish Agency Youth and Hehalutz Department, after visiting the U.S. and Canada on behalf of the United Israel Appeal (by Air France).

Mr. Moshe Shavit, Director of the Agriculture Ministry's Fisheries Division, after attending the Mediterranean Fishing Conference in Rome (by El Al).

Mr. John Furman, Executive Vice-President of the Palestine Economic Corp., after visiting the U.S. and Canada on behalf of the United Israel Appeal (by Air France).

Mr. Aharon Remes, Director of the Foreign Ministry's Division of International Cooperation and Assistance, after attending the PAO meeting in Rome (by El Al).

THE GRADUATING class of Acre Normal College sailed yesterday as part of the crew aboard a navy vessel for a ten-day Mediterranean cruise under the command of Aluf S. Tankus, commander of the college.

THE TRIAL of Aharon Cohen, member of the Kibbutz Shalom Ha'amakim and leading Mapam authority on Arab affairs, has been fixed for January 12. Three judges will hear the charges of offences against State security being brought against Cohen.

1,588 IMMIGRANTS and 8,883 tourists entered the country in January 12. Three judges will hear the charges of offences against State security being brought against Cohen.

Lotan May Head Labour Ministry
POST Economic Reporter
The possible appointment of Dr. Giora Lotan to be the Director-General of the Ministry of Labour is under serious discussion. It was reported in Jerusalem yesterday.

Dr. Lotan's relations with the Ministry of Labour have always been close. At present, Director-General of the National Insurance Institute, before the Institute was set up, he headed the Ministry's Division of Research and Social Insurance. The Institute itself comes under the jurisdiction of the Ministry.

When the National Religious Party left the former Government Coalition, Dr. Lotan succeeded Mr. Moshe Barzilai as Director-General of the Ministry of Social Welfare, a post which he held while continuing to head the National Insurance Institute. He left the Ministry when the Religious Bloc returned to the Government after the last elections.

EXPRESSION OF THANKS
We wish to thank all those who participated in our sorrow on the passing away of our dear mother
Aharon and Shalom Sahayak and family

BROTHER
Management and Staff
LAYAM COMPANY LTD.
Our Sincere Condolences
to Dov Spolsky
on the death of his father
ABE SPOLSKY
His Friends in Jerusalem

Bar-Kochba's Own Seal Thought Found Among Judean Letters

By SHALOM COHEN, Jerusalem Post Reporter

A seal, which might be Bar-Kochba's own—depicting a man fighting a lion—has been found in the bundle of Bar-Kochba letters discovered last April in a Dead Sea cave.

This was reported last night by Prof. Yigael Yadin at the closing session of the Israel Exploration Society conference at Binyamina Ha'oma, Jerusalem.

President Ishak Ben-Zvi delivered a paper to the session on Kefar Hatorah Shel Bar-Kochba, a prominent Masorite who died in Jerusalem exactly 1,000 years ago.

The seal, a tiny clay fragment, was found on a piece of cord which had become detached from the bundle of letters dispatched by Bar-Kochba. Dr. Yadin recently made an enlarged photograph of the clay fragment and a picture of a seal emerged. His theory that it was Bar-Kochba's seal was accompanied by reservations, since, as he pointed out, the seal of a man fighting a lion was a common one in the area.

Scroll Mantles
In an up-to-date report on his latest finds in the Judean Desert expedition, Dr. Yadin broached the theory that some of the shrouds found in a cave wrapped round dismembered skeletons—assumed to be those of the first-century Jewish rebels—may well be mantles of the Scrolls of the Law. The pieces of cloth have been subjected to a close investigation. Some of the shrouds were garments, but others, rectangular in shape, were too small to be used as clothing.

Since the Torah mantle is second in sanctity only to the Sefer Torah itself, how is it that they were used as shrouds? Dr. Yadin's answer was that in the Talmud (tractate Megillah) Mar Zutra says that spoiled mantles (which, under halakha, may not be discarded simply) may be used as shrouds for the dead in cases of emergency. Dr. Yadin thought that people had later found the corpses, and had wrapped them with the mantles in accordance with halakha.

Duplicates at Pompeii
Dr. Yadin also reported that he had recently found in Naples museum Roman cult vessels identical with those discovered by his team in a Dead Sea cave (thought to be booty taken by the rebels). The former came from the ruins of Pompeii and are assumed to have been manufactured at a factory in Capri.

Among the 17 papers delivered during the day session.

10th Century Bible Brought from Syria
A 10th century parchment Bible—the Kefar Hatorah of Ben Azzur—which has been in Aleppo, Syria, for almost 500 years, is now "in good hands," President Ben-Zvi revealed in his address to the Israel Exploration Society in Jerusalem last night.

This Bible is the oldest Kefar— which is a parchment Bible in book form as distinct from scroll form in existence, and was used by the Rambam and contemporaries as their source for major works. Its importance is recognized by Bible scholars throughout the world for the Study of grammar, vowels, and the arrangement of the texts.

The President told yesterday's reporters that the Kefar Hatorah, which is now in the possession of the University, consists of two massive volumes, each page of parchment containing two columns of text. Mr. Ben-Zvi had heard that it had found its way to a Swedish dealer who had made a secret of it—and asked Israel's diplomatic representatives there to purchase it. It was finally bought for \$10,000.

There are two other Kefar Bibles in existence, in Leiden and in the British Museum.

At the opening of the final session of the conference last night, President Ben-Zvi was accompanied by Mrs. Ben-Zvi, who was presented with the first Bar-Kochba medal struck by order of the Prime Minister in honor of the Judean Desert expedition.

Minister of Education Abba Hava presided.

Teachers Asked To Give Eban Time

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV.—There are good prospects that the threatened strike of secondary school teachers will not take place after the Succot recess.

At a meeting yesterday with the Minister of Education, Mr. Eban, heads of the Secondary School Teachers Association were asked to give him a fortnight's grace to settle various extraneous factors affecting their demands for better working conditions.

(Mr. Eban, it is understood, did not state explicitly what these "factors" are, but they are thought to include the Treasury and the Histadrut.)

He asked them for a fortnight to conclude his talks on their behalf and promised a final decision at the end of this period.

But the Association heads will have a long time today convincing the Association Council to bear with Mr. Eban. However, the source said, Mr. Eban's attitude is so high among the majority of secondary school teachers that the Council will probably acquiesce to his appeal.

The report—as yet unconfirmed by Mr. Eban—that he is considering installing the present Education Director of Youth Aliya, Dr. Hanoch Reinhold, as Director-General of the Ministry was welcomed by Association officials.

Davidman Reaches Tennis Finals
TEL AVIV.—Elihu Davidman, who has been placed in the singles final of the Succot Tennis Championships with a win at the Macab Club courts here on Monday.

Davidman, who is strongly favored to retain the singles title he won last Succot, had an easy 4-0, 4-3 semi-final victory over Yacov Brokman, who never gave up trying.

The quarter-finals match between David and Yacov Brokman will take place today. The winner of the match will meet Gabriel Dubitzky, the Israeli No. 2, in the second semi-final.

Israelis to Testify Against Nazi
LYDIA AIRPORT.—Ten Israelis flew to Germany yesterday to testify in the trial of Paul Thomanek, an alleged collaborator, who was found and brought to trial in West Germany through the efforts of Mr. A. Ochs, leader of the group.

Thomanek has been identified as the commandant of the Tarnopol concentration camp and two other camps. The trial is scheduled to begin this week in the Westphalian town of Hagen.

Ten more witnesses who survived the Tarnopol camp in Tarnopol, Kamionka and Czortkow will arrive later to testify.

Mr. Ochs has published a book, "Fiddlers about the Tarnopol camp."

NORTH HONOURS ITS AGED
ACRE.—A convoy of buses, taxis and private cars bearing 415 aged residents of Nahariya yesterday travelled down the Coastal Plain on an excursion to Caesarea and Netanya, via Haifa, as part of Nahariya's fourth annual "Honour Your Father and Your Mother" program.

Today, some 2,000 aged residents of Haifa will go on excursions to various parts of the country as part of that city's "Honour the Aged" program.

Meir Addresses Assembly
(Continued from Page One)
An arms race—the needs of the men, women and children of all our countries cry out against it."

She said that Israel welcomed the plan by President Nkrumah of Ghana for the recognition of political realities in the Middle East and was ready to accept his proposal for finding means to make it "impossible either for Israel to attack any of the Arab states or for the Arab states to attack any of the Arab states."

Degania Plans 6-Month Jubilee

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Members of Degania will celebrate the 50th anniversary of their kibbutz—the "mother" of Israel's kibbutzim—in a closed ceremony on Sunday.

Culminating the celebrations shortly before Passover will be a mass rally at Umm Dujm, the Galilee hamlet where the 12-member nucleus of the kibbutz was organized.

In a press conference in Degania yesterday—in which the secretaries of the three kibbutz movements participated—Mr. Yehoshua Shatz, one of the settlement's founding fathers, recalled that one of the group had proposed that no marriages be allowed during the first five years, so as not to burden the fledgling community with children. The proposal was adopted.

Soon afterwards several new girls joined the group, and the man who sponsored the anti-nuptial idea married almost immediately. The child born of this marriage was the group's first—Moshe Dayan.

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SPECIAL SERVICE FOR TOURISTS
THE FOREIGN TRADE BANK LTD
בנק לסחר חוץ בע"מ
BRANCHES IN ALL MAIN CENTRES

Small Businessman Denied Just Share of State Aid

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

"Out of 11,310,000 loaned by the Government to industry during the first decade of the Israel State, only 11,310,000, or 1.6 per cent, went to small enterprises, although these employ 43 per cent of the industrial labor force," stated Mr. Leo Dulitzin, head of the Economic Department of the Jewish Agency, at a press conference in Jerusalem yesterday (Monday).

The Government does not do justice to the needs of the middle-class immigrant, Mr. Dulitzin went on. "Whereas an investor from abroad who sets up a big approved enterprise in Israel can import his equipment duty free, an immigrant has to pay taxes on the machinery that he brings with him and that he needs to make a living."

Legal Basis Needed
Mr. Dulitzin added the qualification that the Ministry of Commerce and Industry helps out every individual case of genuine hardship brought to its notice, yet he maintains that unless a legal basis is provided for giving a better encouragement to middle-class immigrants, they will not come to Israel.

A plan for financing the settlement of 1,000 families during 1959/60 at a cost of 11,310,000, the Government failed to make through its share. In the event, 281 small undertakings were established, financed by 13,400,000, capital and 11,310,000, loans from the Jewish Agency.

Can't Be Forced
The small entrepreneur, Mr. Dulitzin emphasized, must be enabled to find his own way into business activity and cannot be drafted into becoming an employed worker—as is demonstrated by the statistics of emigration from Israel. Planners cannot override the will of the individual.

Of the Polish immigrants settled in BeerSheva by the Jewish Agency, 92 per cent remained there, whereas 80 per cent of those sent to the development townships abandoned those areas to settle elsewhere.

Material on these problems is detailed in a report by Mr. Dulitzin's department entitled "Immigration and the Problem of the Middle Class Settler" issued at the press conference. The conclusion of the report is that immigration over Israel's second decade will be made up principally of people from the category—technicians, artisans, professional men, tradesmen—many of whom like to be self-employed. Whether they come from the Western world or from Eastern Europe.

Bar-Mitzva Boys Join Mt. Zion Pilgrimage
Fifteen boys from abroad who recently attained Bar Mitzva were presented with special certificates by the Director-General of the Ministry for Religious Affairs, Dr. S. Z. Cabana, in a ceremony on Mount Zion yesterday.

Some 10,000 tourists and visitors from all parts of the country made the Succot pilgrimage to the Mount yesterday.

The Egged employees from Haifa and Tel Aviv who made the pilgrimage were the guests of the Ministry at a festive gathering in Gan Sanhedria where a public Sukkah booth has been set up.

Have You Paid The ARNONA AND PROPERTY TAXES ADVANCE
Remember! October 31 is the Last Date for Payment of the Accounts Departments at the Arnona and Property Tax offices in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa and Gush Dan are open during the following hours:
Mondays to Thursdays—8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Fridays and festival—evening—8 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Information clerks will be at the public's disposal to answer any queries on the Arnona and Property Tax.

The Arnona and the Arnona and Property Tax can also be paid at all branches of the Post Office.

Y. SALMAN
Director of Arnona and Property Tax

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THE JERUSALEM POST
OCTOBER 11, 1958

Exchange Rates

100 Swiss Francs	1,000
100 British Pounds	1,000
100 French Francs	1,000
100 German Marks	1,000
100 Italian Lira	1,000
100 Spanish Pesetas	1,000
100 Dutch Guilders	1,000
100 Belgian Francs	1,000
100 Austrian Schillings	1,000
100 Czech Korunas	1,000
100 Hungarian Forints	1,000
100 Polish Zlotys	1,000
100 Czechoslovak Korunas	1,000
100 Yugoslav Dinars	1,000
100 Rumanian Lei	1,000
100 Bulgarian Lev	1,000
100 Soviet Rubles	1,000
100 Chinese Yuan	1,000
100 Japanese Yen	1,000
100 Indian Rupees	1,000
100 Pakistani Rupees	1,000
100 Sri Lankan Rupees	1,000
100 Ceylon Rupees	1,000
100 Malayan Ringgits	1,000
100 Singapore Dollars	1,000
100 Hong Kong Dollars	1,000
100 Thai Baht	1,000
100 Philippine Pesos	1,000
100 Indonesian Rupiah	1,000
100 Malaysian Ringgits	1,000
100 Brunei Dollars	1,000
100 Singapore Dollars	1,000
100 Hong Kong Dollars	1,000
100 Thai Baht	1,000
100 Philippine Pesos	1,000
100 Indonesian Rupiah	1,000
100 Malaysian Ringgits	1,000
100 Brunei Dollars	1,000

TODAY'S TENDENCY

Polish Zloty	Irregular
Indian Rupee	Stable
Czech Koruna	Stable
Czechoslovak Koruna	Stable
Hungarian Forint	Stable
Polish Zloty	Stable
Czech Koruna	Stable
Czechoslovak Koruna	Stable
Hungarian Forint	Stable
Polish Zloty	Stable
Czech Koruna	Stable
Czechoslovak Koruna	Stable
Hungarian Forint	Stable

UNION BANK OF ISRAEL LTD

100 Swiss Francs	1,000
100 British Pounds	1,000
100 French Francs	1,000
100 German Marks	1,000
100 Italian Lira	1,000
100 Spanish Pesetas	1,000
100 Dutch Guilders	1,000
100 Belgian Francs	1,000
100 Austrian Schillings	1,000
100 Czech Korunas	1,000
100 Hungarian Forints	1,000
100 Polish Zlotys	1,000
100 Czechoslovak Korunas	1,000
100 Yugoslav Dinars	1,000
100 Rumanian Lei	1,000
100 Bulgarian Lev	1,000
100 Soviet Rubles	1,000
100 Chinese Yuan	1,000
100 Japanese Yen	1,000
100 Indian Rupees	1,000
100 Pakistani Rupees	1,000
100 Sri Lankan Rupees	1,000
100 Ceylon Rupees	1,000
100 Malayan Ringgits	1,000
100 Singapore Dollars	1,000
100 Hong Kong Dollars	1,000
100 Thai Baht	1,000
100 Philippine Pesos	1,000
100 Indonesian Rupiah	1,000
100 Malaysian Ringgits	1,000
100 Brunei Dollars	1,000

MINISTRY OF POSTS
(Post, Telegraph, Telephone)
Tenders are invited for the supply of:
1. Aluminium Chalk Distribution Boxes (No. 202) at per drawing No. 202.

Haifa Lawyer to Head New Citric Acid Firm
HAIFA.—The Miles Chemicals Company of the U.S.A. has made Mr. Yacov Salomon, the Haifa lawyer, Chairman of the Board of the new citric acid plant it is putting up here. The local firm will be known as Miles Chemicals Industries (Israel) Ltd.

F&C Wins Construction Contract in Greece
HAIFA.—Fertilizers and Chemicals has signed an agreement with a leading Greek company for the erection of ammonia storage facilities in Greece. During the construction period F&C will supply ammonia and fertilizers to Greece and afterwards anhydrous ammonia. The entire contract is worth close to \$1m.

Meat RAVIOLI
Have you tasted meat Ravioli, Vita's wonderful Italian food for every meal, hike or picnic, the complete meal for the whole family? Heat, serve and eat.

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Meat RAVIOLI
Gordon, Levanon, Agor

Meat RAVIOLI
Kosher

Meat RAVIOLI
Only 69 Agors

Meat RAVIOLI
Disengoff Museum, 16 Rothschild Blvd., Tel Aviv.

Meat RAVIOLI
Gordon, Levanon, Agor

STORM OVER NORTHERN RHODESIA

Copper Belt Prepares to Fight Monckton Report

LUSAKA —

EUROPEANS in Northern Rhodesia, the richest part of the Central African Federation, are presenting anything out of a united front for the imminent political showdown over the Monckton Report details of which have leaked out. Reactions break down according to people's origins and occupations. The large Northern Rhodesian artisan element, especially on the Copperbelt, tends to "reach for his gun" when he hears the name Monckton. The artisans are predominantly South African and many are now thinking of packing up and leaving after spending 20 years on the mines have already handed in their notice. But not all. In the past week it has become clear that the various "no sell-out" groups are coalescing into a vociferous organization well to the right of Sir Roy Welensky's United Federal Party. Mass meetings are due to be held in Kitwe and other Copperbelt towns.

Lusaka, the capital of Northern Rhodesia, has been flooded with leaflets and posters urging "safeguard your future." The names of speakers are not disclosed but it is known that the extremist Federal parliamentarians, Mr. John Gaunt, is flying back from his South African holiday to set the mood.

Mr. Gaunt launched the Northern Rhodesian Association, a protest organization, in Lusaka last March. It was then that he coined the now notorious phrase about African nationalists, comparing them to black flies. This increased even moderate African opinion and despite the subsequent apology Gaunt never lived it down. The anger of the diarchy is now directed more at British "backstabbers" like Mr. Iain Macleod, the Colonial Secretary, than at African leaders.

"Flight Now" — Mr. Gaunt and prominent white businessmen will give the lead in defiance of Monckton and Macleod for the Northern Rhodesian artisans. A startling recruit to the reactionary ranks is Mr. Colin Cunningham, a prominent lawyer. Until recently he was known for liberalist views and was a regular defence counsel for African nationalist leaders in the Northern Rhodesian Parliament. Mr. Kenneth Kaunda, was freed from gaol last January he was taken straight home



THE LEAK

to tea by Cunningham. Today Cunningham is a vehement opponent of transferring power.

Merging at the edges with the "light now" group is a bewildered mass of obedient Welensky supporters. In the Central African set-up they approximate broadly to average Tories in Britain. A little change, a cautious edging towards partnership, was all right with them. They looked in the past to Sir Roy to save them from anything really nasty, from the genuine abandonment of white privilege.

Now these average settlers who voted so solidly for the United Federal Party in Northern Rhodesia's 1959 elections helplessly watch the destruction of the Welensky myth. Their leader is obviously angry and uncertain. To whom will they turn now?

Among almost all of the white press there is a growing realization that Sir Roy Welensky faces a considerable defeat in the coming months. The correspondence columns of the local papers are full of cynical letters, and editorials alongside urging everyone to face the future with confidence fall to con-

vince many. The position of the United Federal Party leader, Mr. John Roberts, who represents territorially the same mining constituency of Broken Hill as Welensky does Federally, is in a precarious position.

His backbenchers in the Northern Rhodesian Legislative Council have made several feeble attempts to unseat him in the past 12 months. Now the feeling among UFP right-wingers is growing that Roberts is too mild and is even likely to "do a Blundell." It is expected that in the near future Mr. Roberts' acceptance of talks with the Governor, Sir Evelyn Hone, preparatory to the constitutional conference on Northern Rhodesia, will produce open revolt on the Copperbelt. Only six months ago Mr. Roberts was declaring that the Constitution imposed by Mr. Alan Lennox-Boyd (then Colonial Secretary) in 1954 would last till 1964. Now he is welcoming talks for a new constitution and moreover, attempting to claim the credit for initiating them.

The most likely leader of the Copperbelt revolt is Mr. Jerry Steyn, a South African-born member of the Legislative Council. Mr. Steyn has frequently spoken at "Save the Whites" gatherings. He is also opposed to the behaviour of the Governor in holding unofficial talks with Mr. Kaunda. Kaunda last week announced the cancellation of his proposed visit to Britain to present a half-million signatures demanding Federation breakdown. He is staying to continue talks with the Governor. Sir Evelyn Hone, previously regarded as a typical bureaucrat, is now emerging as a shrewd political manipulator which is unlikely to endear him to the majority of settlers. In the impending mudslinging, Government House is unlikely to remain unsmirched.

Small Liberal Group — To the left of the United Federal Party is a smallish group of white liberals who include the bulk of the senior colonial administrators (surprisingly). The liberals who can show allegiances are either looking to Sir John

Monckton or moving further left and joining the United National Independence Party. Sir John Monckton is now planning to abandon the ruins of the Central Africa Party and form a new liberal front.

Although it is too early to know which white group will gain the biggest following after the publication of the Monckton Report, one thing is certain — Northern Rhodesia's whites feel themselves to be on their own. The unity of feeling with Southern Rhodesia whites is rapidly withering. It is realized north of the Zambezi that Sir Eric Whitehead's Southern Rhodesia Government is unlikely to throw in the sponge. It is common talk that Southern Rhodesia will look to South Africa for support. But the Northern Rhodesians know they cannot do that. The dilemma is: whether to swallow the Tanganyika medicine meekly or to spit it back at Monckton and Macleod.

(OPNS-Copyright)

THE LAVON AFFAIR

YESTERDAY'S PRESS:

Davar (Histadrut) writes: "Certain circles are exploiting the matter to kindle a great fire of controversy within the labour movement, and thus to undermine the labour hegemony in the State. This fact should be remembered by everyone who is dealing in one way or another with the Lavon affair." The paper says that there are two separate, though interconnected, issues: the responsibility for a certain "unfortunate affair" that did damage to the State, and the circumstances of Mr. Lavon's resignation. The paper doubts whether the enquiry into the question of whether false evidence was given before the Olshan committee five years ago should be extended to cover the question of the resignation. The latter, it believes, is a public and political matter arising out of the circumstances of the time, on which different points of view are possible, and it asks: "Is it possible now, after six years, to revive these circumstances and to judge whether the result was justified?" Davar sums up: "Only one thing should be investigated now: was false evidence given before the Olshan committee? And this investigation should be conducted with energy and determination."

U.S. Aid

Habaker (General Zionist) welcomes the symposium on

"We've Still Got Something to Listen To"



Haaretz (non-party) discusses problems of the collective settlements and their ideology.

Heret, though stating that in general it welcomes visits to Israel by members of opposition parties abroad, criticizes the invitation to Mr. George Brown, of the British Labour Party, to come here as a guest of the Government on the grounds that he is "anti-Israel."

Haifa (National Religious Party) welcomes the two guests on religious thought and study in Jerusalem yesterday.

Laumcher (Abnath Ha'avoda) criticizes a reported scheme to allocate citrus groves to Jewish immigrants and the Ministry of Agriculture and the Jewish National Fund.

Reader's Letter

LYDIA AIRPORT

Sir, — I should like to refer to some of the items mentioned in your report of today on a press conference held by the Director of the Transport Ministry's Civil Aviation Division, regarding clearance time at Lydda and at foreign airports.

I have just returned from a trying business trip of five weeks which took me to 16 major airports (arrivals and the same number of departures) and I must make some comparisons. The Director picked only airports for comparison. I experienced the same delay — 25 to 30 minutes clearing time — that he mentioned. But why pick the very place that has the longest clearance time? Why not some with five or ten minutes' clearance, as is the rule elsewhere?

To come to the essence of the problem, one must divide clearance into two operations: Police and Customs. In most European airports, police examination on entrance is just routine. You hand over the

passport, the official looks into it — mostly he does not even stamp it — and hands it over immediately again. That does not take more than a minute. On exit, in London or other countries, (e.g. London Airport German airport) the passport is not even examined.

The operation which can take longer is the customs check. However, this depends more on the time it takes for the luggage to be taken out of the plane and transported to the customs room. The customs examination is superfluous and takes time away from the passengers' answer to the question of what they have to declare. If it happens on my travels that the luggage arrived at the customs when I did, it took me not more than 10 minutes maximum from the arriving plane to the town terminal. This should be the standard aimed at, and not the present only standard, which is at least partly due to the fact that only is being rebuilt and the facilities there are temporary.

Yours etc.

"AIRPORT-MINDED" (Name and Address Supplied) Tel Aviv, July 18.

Ministry of Transport Replies

Two channels should also reduce the time required to go through.

In the press conference referred to by "Airport-Minded" I referred to the aim of clearing in a set time the last passenger of an international flight which might carry as many as 150 passengers. The facilities, of course, should be able to clear a continental flight with only 50-60 passengers in less time.

N. NIVO Public Relations Director Ministry of Transport Jerusalem, September 26.

PEN FRIENDS Mrs. G. VAN DER BEEK, 122 Beekman, The Hague, Holland, would like to find someone interested in exchanging picture post-cards, as she collects them for her two little sons. HERBERT RUGER, Hordelander, D. M. Frankfurt, Germany, is eager to exchange stamps with Israelis.

Egyptian Art Treasures on Show

By HENRIETTE BOAS

AMSTERDAM, — A UNIQUE exhibition of some 250 specimens of Egyptian art, mainly ancient, opens at the Amsterdam State Museum, on October 15.

The exhibition, to be held within the framework of the Dutch-UAR cultural agreement which is to be signed on this occasion, is now being shown in Brussels and Ghent. It has been packed to the press as "unprecedented."

The State Museum of Antiquities at Leyden has added another 26 ancient Egyptian works of art from its Egyptological collection.

As we all recall, UNESCO has asked the various governments for financial aid to help save the Egyptian art treasures that are threatened with submergence when the new Aswan Dam is built. In order to focus attention on the priceless art treasures of the Egyptian art treasures of the museums of Cairo and Alexandria in Europe. This is the first time since 1867 that these treasures have been allowed abroad.

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WINDSOR, 9 VALVES

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PRINCESS, 7 VALVES

PRINCESS, 7 VALVES

MARGINAL COMMENT

HUSSEIN vs. NASSER

By Nissim Rejwan

THOSE who claim that President Abdel Nasser is now the only true spokesman of the Arabs must have drawn a good deal of satisfaction from the speech he delivered in Cairo immediately upon his return from New York last Wednesday. For as soon as he finished counting the Heads of State whom he had met, and boasting of the efforts he had made to bring peace to the world, he turned his unkind attention to the "small king, the hired king."

The point is that, as far as Nasser's followers were concerned, that reference seemed to settle everything. Nasser went to New York to speak in the name of all the Arabs; that King Hussein of Jordan should have dared to make an appearance in the General Assembly and even try to expose Nasser's pretensions, was a mere nuisance. As Nasser himself said, Hussein was "hired by the imperialists and Zionists" to go to New York and speak "against the Arab Nation."

The fact is that Hussein's voice was so lonely that one does not blame people, Arabs and non-Arabs alike, for tending to believe Cairo's much-advertised myth.

WHOSE fault is this? We all know that very nearly every Arab ruler is an enemy of Nasser and would sooner see him disappear. The line stretches from the Atlantic to the Persian Gulf: Morocco, Tunisia, Sudan, Jordan, Iraq, Saudi Arabia. Why, then, was Hussein the only Arab leader who dared denounce the United Arab Republic before the world organization? Not that the others did not speak; but none troubled himself to add anything to the usual platitudes about Palestine, Algeria and world peace. Were they afraid of Cairo's wrath or did they consider the subject a strictly Arab one and not worth raising at the U.N.? There have been persistent reports this past week to the effect that Tunisia, Iraq, Morocco and Jordan were seeking to form some sort of united front against Nasser with a view to isolating him. If this is true, then it is incomprehensible why the whole onus of challenging Nasser at the U.N. should have been thrown on "the small king."

BUT, whatever the reasons for this behaviour, it seems that Hussein's appearance in the U.N. was enough to shake the foundations of the fiction of Nasser's pan-Arab leadership. It is a measure of this shock that Cairo and Damascus have stepped up their smear campaign and open incitement against Hussein. The chief pretext for the campaign this time has been the case of the Mig 17 flier who landed near Amman, applied for political asylum — to flee the

hated Nasserist regime in Syria," allegedly gave the Jordanian security authorities all the information they asked for about the UAR air force, and suddenly decided to commit suicide in the middle of a conversation he was having with his Jordanian colleagues at their club one afternoon last week. The circumstances of the Syrian officer's landing and of his suicide gave the UAR propaganda machine the opportunity of accusing Amman of his murder. So far, the Jordanians have managed to produce a recorded interview in which the Syrian airman declares that he wants to stay in Jordan, as well as a document to that effect allegedly written with his own hand.

WHAT must be troubling Cairo considerably, however, is the announcement, which came two days before Hussein made his frontal attack on Nasser, that Amman and Baghdad were about to resume diplomatic relations with each other. The precise import of this move is hard to fathom, and it may be argued that the two regimes are so dissimilar in their respective approaches to other problems that they cannot stand together even against a common enemy. But politics makes strange bedfellows, and it is not at all unlikely that some sort of limited cooperation between the two countries would ensue. Baghdad official sources have already indicated that the new rapprochement was reached with a view to strengthening Arab solidarity — a term which no Iraqi would have dared to use in connection with Jordan just a few days previously. Hussein on his part, made no secret of his desire to get as near as possible to the Iraqi: in reply to a press question the other day, he said there was "no scope for comparison between Nasser and Kassem!"

THE truth is that Hussein has taken a really courageous step, and it is anybody's guess how his adversaries will react to this in practice. Nasser has himself already threatened "the small king" with the wrath of the "Jordanian people" (read Cairo's agents). But Hussein, who must have grown accustomed to this sort of thing, did not seem impressed. He knows, and probably knows that Cairo knows that he knows, that any serious attempt to disrupt the present regime in Amman or try to change the status quo there would bring in its wake a chain of reactions which even President Nasser would think twice before deciding to set them in motion. That is perhaps why Hussein sounded so forceful and defiant when he addressed the General Assembly.

Tel Aviv, October 11.

AT THE CINEMA

Not Cairo's Best

THE eternal strife between centuries' old Oriental tradition which prevents the marriage of the younger daughter before the older sister has become engaged forms the theme of "Malish Ghairak" (I have Nobody But You) which is playing to packed audiences at the Orna this week.

The role of the older sister is convincingly played by Miryam Fakhr — Din while the public's adored favourite, Farid el Atrash, plays the traditional role of the penniless musician who is employed by the rich father of the girls.

As a light comedy with just not too many "belly dances and not too long solo recitals by Farid, the picture may serve as entertainment, though far from the best of this kind to come out from Cairo in recent months.

W.G.T.

Strange Film

"Un Drole de Dimanche" ("A Strange Sunday" — Hod, Tel Aviv) is a strange film that never really comes to grips with itself, is full of "joke" ends, cannot decide whether it is basically comedy or tragedy and meanders along to an unconvincing end.

It is a story of love between an estranged husband and wife and tries to be a character study of a Bohemian type of man whose appeal is to one's pity. One has more pity for actors of the calibre of Bourvil, Danielle Darrieux and Arletty for being wasted on the poor script and equally poor direction.

Mildly Amusing

Please Don't Eat The Daisies (Kether, Tel Aviv — second week) is all about a

professor of drama (David Niven) who becomes a theatre critic for an important New York paper which turns him from a pleasant university type into a raging lion, whose roar can make "by-ones" (his wife (Doris Day) does not like the change in her husband and hopes that a move to the country with their four small boys (that is where "Please don't eat the daisies" comes in) while hubby stays in town until the house is done up, will bring back the man she loves.

The original book by Jean Kerr centred round the antics of the children who do not play a very important role in the film. The picture is only mildly amusing. The director is Charles Walter,

who really should not have used again that old cliché of hunting for the telephone under heaps of disordered furniture and hangings. He certainly must have been desperate for laughs.

S.W.

Earnest Farce

I think that "I'm All Right, Jack" (Armon, Haifa) must be the first time that company-labour relations have been treated in cinema as high comedy.

The industrialists are a band of crooks, swindling under the shelter of the export drive; the workmen play "canny" to the maximum of their bent, cynical about both the employers and the dignity of labour. It is a honest man (Ian Carmichael) who is caught between the two opposing interests (Peter Sellers playing magnificently as the shop

steward and Dennis Price equally good as the managing director), finds himself put in the wrong and bound over to good behaviour, and finally seeks peace in a nudist colony.

Running throughout like a connecting thread is public opinion, itself not free, put in the wrong and bound over to good behaviour, and finally seeks peace in a nudist colony.

The film is great fun. H.

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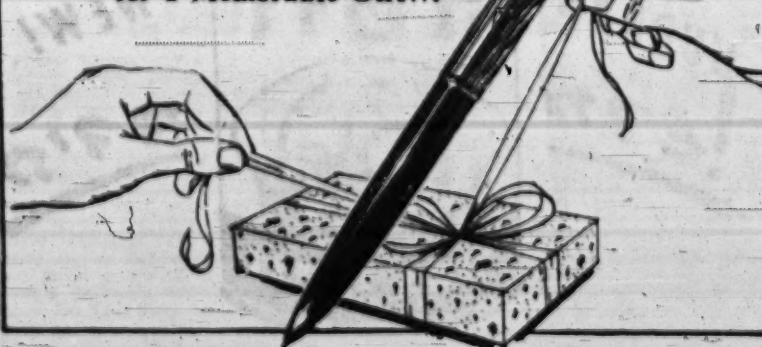
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